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The Review is read and appreciated by that large body of people who buy four-fifths of the goods sold in High Point---the laboring people

Vol. 15, No. 26 High Point, N. C., Thursday, April 3, 1919 \$1.50 a Year

**GIVES INTERESTING STORY OF "OVER THERE."**

Glad War is Over and Back to America—Close Quarters Many Times—Scenes and Incidents.

The Review had an interesting conversation this week with Thos. E. Dodameade, who has just returned from France. Mr. Dodameade was with Battery 8, artillery anti-aircraft division, and Wilbur Stamey, a cousin of the editor, served in the same. They were stationed near Paris during the "Big Bertha" days and experienced much of the bombardment by the 72-mile range gun and gives a graphic description of the uneasiness the people of Paris felt until the Americans arrived and saved the day. His battery was also on the Toul sector and the Lorraine front, between the enemy and the long range guns of the Allies and at times were in a very uncomfortable position. The enemy bombarded a village in which the battery was located and it got so hot for them that they took to the trenches through mud and water where rats walked over them and cooties made life miserable. One time while in the open shells fell thick and fast and they made a dash for safety. Stamey passed Dodameade in the run and exclaimed, "For the Lord's sake, Dodameade, if you can't move faster get out of the way for some one who can." However, all made the trenches without any casualties. Battery 8 brought down several enemy planes but their important duty was to keep them at such a height that they could not take observations.

Mr. Dodameade had seen several of the enemy's observation planes shot down and the aviators leap for safety with parachutes. "The 'Spads' are quick moving planes, went with the speed of a bat out of the lower regions," remarked Mr. Dodameade, and it was interesting to watch their fine work.

He likes the people of France but they have too many vices. Wine is drunk like water there. They are no fighters compared to Americans, neither are the English. "America is the only country and I am overjoyed to be back home and to realize that it is all over," concluded Mr. Dodameade. Glad to welcome him among the numbers of other High Point boys returning daily.

Seventy-five people yesterday met at the home of Carl Giltbreath in the Fairfield neighborhood to celebrate the 81st birthday of Uncle Cicero Holton. It was also Luther T. Smith's anniversary. It was a great day for all. A fine dinner was served.

D. Rones has sold his theatre building.

Bonds for any purpose cannot be voted on now on account of the city's indebtedness.

C. B. Cecil's Ford was stolen Tuesday night at the carnival grounds.

A new water plant or the one improved is imperative.

Ex-Sheriff James F. Jordan is dead.

Will London is chairman of 5th loan drive in South Carolina.

Wilbur Stamey is visiting the editor today. He is just from overseas where he was attached to Battery 8, Anti-aircraft artillery and saw much service on the battle fronts.

**ANOTHER ACCIDENT.**

A. D. Cooper of Randolph county, driver of a Ford, ran into Phillip Silver, also driving a Ford, on the High Point road Sunday afternoon and did considerable damage to Mr. Silver's car as well as slightly wounding him and his companion. Cooper was at fault in trying to drive around another car just about the time Mr. Silver was passing the car in regular order. Such dare-devil driving should be severely punished.

**A TASK.**

To be honest, to be kind; to earn little and to spend a little less; to make upon the whole a family happier for his presence; to renounce when that shall be necessary and not to be embittered; to keep a few friends, but these without capitulation; above all, on the same grim condition, to keep friends with himself—here is a task for all that a man has of fortitude and delicacy.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

**JAPAN AND IMMIGRATION.**

The Japanese representatives at the peace conference are bent upon introducing "racial discrimination" into the peace treaty. They are also strong for the German islands in the Pacific. We are the last on the earth to predict new trouble for this world but the future holds promise of serious conflict over the factor which alarms Japan. The problem of the races, and the uncivilized territories of earth, is not new. Neither is the aggression of expanding nations new.

It has been suggested, in the event there is a league of nations, that it have power to assent to the acquisition of unused, or misused lands, by victorious, expanding civilized nations. This would prevent war over colonial spoils and provide for the legitimate expansion of a people.

**ONE PRICE AND CASH TO ALL.**

A child can therefore buy as cheap from us as a grown-up. Stamey's Jewelry Store.

A. M. Hardie was operated on for appendicitis at a local hospital last week.

**SENATOR LEWIS' GREAT SPEECH.**

Washington (Special).—The National Democratic Committee has decided to send out through the country one million copies of the speech of Senator Lewis made in the Senate at its closing session on the League of Nations. The speeches are to be sent in one hundred thousand lots.

This is the speech Senator Lewis made in reply to the attacks by Senators Lodge, Knox, Borah and Reed. The Republican National Committee had ordered a million of the speeches of attacking senators who led the assault on President Wilson's program. The action of the Democratic Committee in selecting the Lewis speech as reply is in response to the demands from all over the nation for the speech, following the publication of extracts from the newspapers taken from the Congressional Record.

This speech of Senator Lewis came after three days of terrible oratorical bombardment by Lodge of Massachusetts, Knox of Pennsylvania, Reed of Missouri and Borah of Idaho. The settlement, up to the time of the speech of Lewis, was pronounced against the league. It was hostile to Wilson. The crowded galleries, made up of the learned and professional heads of all institutes here, as well as the diplomats from foreign lands, showed animosity to the Wilson plan. The speeches against the plan had made great impression against the Wilson league constitution. It was in face of this hostile feeling that Lewis took the floor. He demanded that the assailing senators remain in their places.

He opened his reply with quiet dignity of expression and without manuscript. Lewis had been ill—he was physically so weak that he had to lean against his desk and chair for support. He had lived for two days only on hot milk. Soon he seemed to be indifferent to his physical condition. The galleries packed closer and closer. The announcement that he (Lewis) would reply brought members of the house, cabinet and the diplomats and their families strained the capacity of the galleries. All down the stair casing, out to the doors were people struggling for admission. Lewis spoke four hours. From stillness to an intense hush, then to a spirit of volcanic feeling, ran the sentiment all over the senate. At the close of his peroration, the senate, staid and dignified as is its usual course, broke into applause. Senators rushed to Lewis and clasped his hand in praise. The Wilson senators felt vindicated against the assaults that had been made against the Wilson plan, and continued their applause. The Vice-President could not restrain them.

The triumph of Senator Lewis was so remarkable as to bring from old senators the verdict that never in the history of the senate, to their knowledge, had such a personal victory been accorded any man. The Washington Post, an opponent of the league, said the ovation to Lewis was one all men of the senate would long remember. The Herald said it was the unparalleled event of personal triumph of oratory not seen before in the lifetime of any senator or spectator. All the Eastern papers praised the speech as the one oration that turned the tide of opposition and overcame the prejudice that followed from the great attacks of the great Senators who had assaulted it. It was an historical event for Illinois.

**CAUSED EXPLOSION.**

High pressure Saturday morning served to burst the compressed air tank in the garage of the Motor Service Company, the noise being heard for some little distance. Fortunately no one was near the tank at the time of the explosion and inanimate objects alone were injured. The walls of the garage building were badly scarred by the flying fragments of steel. The tank was a portable affair, moved from machine to machine to inflate tires. It had been reposing in the corner for but a few minutes when it burst.

The latest patterns and stones in gold jewelry right from New York's largest jewelry houses (this spring's styles) are on display at Stamey's Jewelry Store. See them.

**ATTENTION SUBSCRIBERS.**

Some few subscribers are paid only a week or so ahead and it is necessary to remit by next issue in order to get the paper. Please watch the date opposite your name each week and see that you do not get behind and miss the paper. The date opposite your name shows where you are paid to. As you know the government now requires cash in advance from all papers.

**CHAUTAUQUA.**

The Senior class is very appreciative of the action of the Chautauqua management in moving up the opening date to May 15th, so that it will not conflict with Commencement dates, May 25th to 30th.

The Redpath is coming. You can't afford to miss it.

The term autocrat has become so unpopular that one of the Juniors, unwittingly, has suggested that the Autocrat of the Breakfast Table might more appropriately be called The Aristocrat of the Breakfast Table. Not much improvement. Both terms are under the ban.

"Medicine for the soul."—Inscription over the door of the Library of Thebes.

**DALTON IS CHAIRMAN BUILDING COMMISSION.**

Selecting R. F. Dalton, prominent business man of High Point, as its chairman, the State Building Commission Tuesday organized for work under the amendatory act of the last Legislature. J. H. Bridgers of Hendersonville was elected secretary of the commission.

Other members are Dan Patrick of Snow Hill, W. G. Privette of Wilkesboro and John J. Blair of Wilmington. All members besides Mr. Blair were present.

And we have the open air-carnival show with us this week to make things merry.

The condition of Mrs. J. J. Welch shows very little improvement this week, her many friends will be sorry to learn.

"Grandpa" and "Grandma" David Welborn spent Saturday afternoon in the city on business and visiting friends.

Rev. Chas. P. Coble of the First Presbyterian church and member of the Home Guards, preached a special sermon to the members and officers of the Home Guard Sunday morning.

The editor is looking forward with much pleasure to that annual event when he and "Grandpa" David Welborn celebrate their birthday together, as the dates come so near together. Mr. Welborn's comes on April 28th and the editor's on April 26th. This year the two events will be celebrated on Sunday, April 27th, with a big dinner at the home of Mr. Welborn's and next year, if both live, at the home of the editor, and vice versa.

FOR SALE—4 offer for sale this month at less figures than hereafter two fine business lots on the corner of West Commerce and Rankin Sts.; also two fine business lots just below the above two mentioned lots on Rankin Street, this side of the A. C. Jones brick building. If interested, see me at once. W. L. STAMEY, Editor of The Review.

A movement has been put on foot by the Baraca Class of the First Reformed Church to equip class with reading and writing rooms, gymnasium and shower baths—something new in connection with Sunday schools.

No one here seemed to mind it when the cog of time slipped by one hour Sunday morning. In fact, it is a good thing for the working men and all. It gives more time for work in garden and other pleasures.

Married—Miss Mamie Whitsell to L. M. Robbins Saturday evening at the home of C. W. Pratt on English street, Esquire J. W. Tomlinson officiating.

Salem Day will be observed Saturday at the home of Mrs. Gilbert W. Clark. Rev. H. E. Rondthaler of Winston will deliver the address. All alumnae of the college are invited to be present at 3 p. m.

The first Baptist Church raised \$400 Sunday for missionary work. Jack Bridgers, a Raleigh merchant, was killed Saturday night by Jeff Snuggs, a burglar, whom Mr. Bridgers had been watching for.

**JUNIOR SPEAKING.**

The Junior Class of H. P. H. S. will make its appearance in one minute speeches Friday afternoon, April 11, at the high school auditorium.

Many of the chosen activities of men are to be discussed from two viewpoints. First, Why has he chosen to spend his life's energies within certain channels; Second, How has he prepared himself to become efficient therein.

- | Juniors.                | Subject.       |
|-------------------------|----------------|
| Pauline Allred.....     | Psychologist   |
| Leslie Andrews.....     | Electrician    |
| George Ausband.....     | Drummer        |
| Montrose Ballard.....   | Author         |
| Annie Beck.....         | Logician       |
| Iris Burrus.....        | Physician      |
| Shelley Clodfelter..... | Telegrapher    |
| Norma Dutton.....       | Manufacturer   |
| Eccles Everhart.....    | Artist         |
| Odelle Foust.....       | Editor         |
| Mabel Griffith.....     | Mechanic       |
| Paul Gurley.....        | Chemist        |
| Martha Hamilton.....    | Photographer   |
| Mary Harmon.....        | Procrastinator |
| Lillian Harris.....     | Merchant       |
| Lillian Hicks.....      | Optimist       |
| Delphine Holder.....    | Musician       |
| Richard Johnson.....    | Socialist      |
| Mary Koonce.....        | Teacher        |
| Vera King.....          | Suffragette    |
| Lawrence Leonard.....   | Artisan        |
| Ruth Mungo.....         | Milliner       |
| Gorrell Payne.....      | Agriculturist  |
| Winifred Perry.....     | Preacher       |
| Brooks Reitzel.....     | Orator         |
| Hal Reynolds.....       | Lawyer         |
| Mary Ring.....          | Pessimist      |
| Viola Suits.....        | Impersonator   |
| Blanche Wagner.....     | Philosopher    |
| Adele Wineskie.....     | Student        |
| George Wood.....        | Legislator     |
- The speaking will begin promptly at 2:30 P. M., and the programme will be interspersed with music.

EVERYBODY INVITED.

**AT HER BEHEST.**

**A Short Story.**

"Mother?"  
"Yes, my child."  
"Where is father tonight?"  
A quiver rippled over the bent figure, rocking ceaselessly back and forth in the low chair.

Outside, the wind moaned in gusty, sorrowful tones. An occasional dash of rain slapped the window panes as if in anger.

The child crept nearer and laid her head on the woman's knee, her eyes searching the mother's face.

Creak, creak, the nervous rocking continued, the child swayed backward and forward on her footstool.

The woman was young, young in years, but the grave face told of years that were not spent in ease.

Her great, black eyes, heavy and tired, dropped to the curly head in her lap, then roved upward to the mantel shelf. A clock ticked there, ticked noisily and insistently. It was very late.

She put a hand on the curly head and stroked it gently. Eight years! A dry sob shook her frame. Eight years! What a life! She had never known a peaceful evening, a peaceful moment, in all that time. What cruelty!

"Mother?"

"Yes, dear."

"Where is father tonight?"

The rocking ceased. The truth must be told!

"I sent him out, dear. He has been home every night for eight years. I told him to get drunk and not come home until late. I want him to act like other men."—Graphica.

**RUSSIA AND GERMANY.**

Napoleon said all Europe would be "Cossack or republican." Napoleon was a wise man, perhaps the ablest leader of men yet seen in Europe.

Russia today is a turbulent state, with its wild doctrines and its unknown conditions. The Allies hold aloof, the Germans even more so.

Will the world face a possible united Russo-German alliance in the next generation? Will the Slav unite with the Teuton, and thus challenge the control of a league of nations formed without them? It is a question worth pondering, without even considering a possible alliance of other nations.

**CAN WE SAVE THE SPIRIT?**

When the war was on and appeal after appeal swept the country, our people responded nobly to every call for aid. Regardless of previous charity every good movement must be aided, and the inauguration of any war movement meant its speedy success.

The war is practically over. Our boys are drifting home again. Our tasks of peace are being taken up. War paint is removed from the ships and guns, uniforms are replaced by civilian attire and we rear the spirit of generosity will be driven off by a renewed selfishness. Let us strive to keep up the public-spirited campaigns, let us seek fine aims for our money and get together to raise the necessary funds.

The war has shown how a community can pull together. Thousands of dollars poured out of our county for bonds, Red Cross and welfare work. Wherein were we the poorer? The city or county which keeps alive this good feeling, this open generosity, is certain to progress.

**FACULTY ENTERTAINMENT.**

As now planned the faculty entertainment will be staged Tuesday night, April 8th.

A variety programme will again be rendered, the main feature being "Clubbing a Husband" by a round dozen of the lady members of the teaching force of the city. Some of the performers have very tractable husbands and others, are like Barkis, so it sounds good for another enjoyable evening.

Prices: General Admission, 25c; Reserved Seats, 35c.

Crowding at the box office prevented the beginning of the exercises last year until nearly nine P. M., and we therefore urge that reserved seats be bought beforehand.

Proceeds go for libraries for the different schools of the city.

**MUCH OBLIGED.**

We Seniors wish to thank the people of the city for their liberal patronage of our Annual County Fair.

The gross receipts were sixty-seven dollars and one cent (\$67.01), expenses four dollars and twenty-five cents (\$4.25), leaving net receipts sixty-two dollars and seventy-six cents (\$62.76) which has been turned over to the superintendent for the Library Fund.

We also appreciated very much the valuable assistance rendered by the Misses Delphine Heider and Vera King and Messrs. Leslie Andrews, Lawrence Leonard, Paul Stamey and Ralph Wall.

Wanted—by the class—(unanimous vote)—more privileges.

**LAUGH AND GROW FAT.**

**THE BIGGEST SHOW.**

For about an hour, Aunt Mirandy's three dusky offspring had been "pestering" her to take them to the circus. The big tents had just been pitched three or four blocks away, and there was great excitement in the neighborhood.

"Now, you all go on away," commanded Aunt Mirandy. "I gotta work to buy yo' grub an' yo' clo's. I ain't got no time to take yo' nowhere."

"Den ask pappy to take us," pleaded one of the youngsters.

"Huh! Yo' pa ain't got no intrus' in no circus a-tall, a-tall. No, suh!" Then, after a pause, she added, contemptuously, "He ain't go de slightest ambition for no circus since he done hab de delicious trembles."

"New York Globe."

"Did you enjoy your stay in the hospital?"

"No. It cost me \$45 a week to see the doctor make love to the nurse, and I can see the same thing in the movies for 10 cents."—Life.

**CAMOUFLAGE.**

What is camouflage? Well, we went into a swell cafe and ordered bean soup. The waiter brought us a plate of lustreless liquid in a gold-bordered Haviland plate. Swimming in the center of the dish, enthroned in solitary grandeur, was one lone bean.

We call that "camouflage."

Camouflage is the "sick friend" stall you hand your wife on a rainy eve when the boys are waiting for the extra hand at poker.

Camouflage is the old style gold brick that was sold to "Cy" Perkins down in Hicksville.

Camouflage is American money manufactured in a dark cellar by gentlemen of swarthy countenance who wear large round gold earrings and corduroy trousers.

Camouflage is the decorative stuff that the sweet old dames use on their phognomies when they decide to make one more stab at the matrimonial stakes.

Camouflage is that fancy windup of eight or nine hundred nimble contortions that Hicksville's star pitcher unlocks when he gets ready to win the game—and puts four balls across.

Camouflage is the guy with the large and handsomely shaped voice and the big opinion whose head is so empty that his brains rattle.

Camouflage is the wife's winning smile when the spring styles hit Main Street and the old man is expected to shell out.

Camouflage is the wolf in sheep's clothing.

Camouflage is the song of the wily salesman without a product of merit; the prize of the flatterer; the prospectus of a fake gold mine promoter; the smile of a competitor; the big business without the profit; the box office without the balance on the right side of the ledger.

Cogitate on Camouflage!

**OIL? NIX!**

Willis—"Our company was getting 1000 barrels a day when suddenly on December 1st our production stopped."

Gillis—"That's funny. I never heard of an oil well acting like that before."

Willis—"Who's talking about oil wells? This was a brewery."—Judge.

I have never heard anything about the resolutions of the apostles but a great deal about their acts.

**WHERE LUCK LIES**

"Is de left hind foot of a rabbit a sign of luck?"

"Tis," remarked Mr. Erastus Pinkle, "if you owas de dest of de rabbit."—Washington Star.

**PA'S REPLY.**

"Pa, if you ever had it to do over again would you still marry ma?"

"Can't you children let me have a little peace without starting trouble with your foolish questions?"—Detroit Free Press.

**A DARE.**

Will High Point Take It?

The teachers, about three-fourths of them, are hereby daring the fathers and mothers of High Point to come across for their children. Or, perhaps it is better to challenge and invite them to join with the teachers in making conditions better for the full development of their children.

At the last faculty meeting one hundred and twenty-five dollars (\$125) were pledged towards equipping playgrounds on the condition that at least \$1,000.00 should be secured. It's now up to the parents.

If the teachers, out of their meager salaries, will pay \$125 what will the moneyed people of the city do?

Play is the heaven-ordained means of development for the young. We teachers challenge you to meet the responsibility upon you of providing place and equipment.

Shall it be said that the teachers of High Point are more interested in her children than their parents are?

Our offer is open until school closes on the 30th of May, 1919.

Latest Find—Male Quartette—Cecil, Harris, Silver and Wall.

**SHOW SUFFERS FIRE LOSS.**

The carnival due to open here Monday was delayed on account of a serious fire while en route here from Danville. The fire occurred this side of Pomona and did considerable damage to the attractions, entailing a loss of \$8,000 which is a net loss as no insurance was carried.

The show is holding forth this week at the extension of the English street car line and is presenting, a fairly good bill despite the loss by fire. It is showing under the auspices of the local band.

**ABOUT A YEAR AGO.**

At this time last year the German army at the apparent hour of fate, struck on the western front with a power and intensity unsuspected.

The British third army streamed across the fields of Picardy, no longer an effective force. For fifty miles the Germans advanced, for days allied hopes hung in the balance and loyal hearts shuddered at what might happen.

Today, in comparison, we see world of order. No doubt exists as to the triumph. American armies, that were expected to win, were in the spring of 1919, are demobilized. The brilliant soldiers of the first and second armies, most of them yet in France, went into action and in nine months broke the strength of the German position by capturing Sedan.

The big war is technically over. No longer do the people of Belgium, France, Great Britain or Italy rear Teutonic domination. No longer do American hearts steel themselves for an expected sacrifice on the altar of freedom.

**MET ITS WATERLOO.**

The baseball team of High Point high school suffered another defeat, third consecutive one, Friday afternoon when Spencer emerged victorious after a rather interesting affair by a count of 9 to 6. The game was played on the lot of the Normal school. The localities showed marked improvement over their two previous contests, with Greensboro and Jamestown, respectively. In neither of these two games was the local team able to score a run.

Rev. F. B. Rankin, district director of the after-the-war work in this district, addressed the citizens of High Point on "The Returned Soldier and the Community" Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church. Mr. Rankin has large experience in the religious work in army camps and is in possession of knowledge concerning the soldier mind. Sunday evening Mr. Rankin filled the pulpit at the First Presbyterian church.

**TO ACCOMMODATE SOLDIERS.**

For the convenience of the numerous soldiers and sailors in the city, many of them recently returned, a bureau of correspondence has been opened by a local banking institution, the Bank of Commerce. It was called to the attention of officials of this institution recently that because of the absence of a library and other public buildings in the city, the many returned fighters probably had no place at which to pass away the hours. As a result the directors' room of the bank, a large room fitted with desks and tables has been thrown open for the use of the soldiers.

**WHAT A BLOOMIN' SHAME!**

High Point needs a diamond.

Not a costly one that shines.

But a nice four-cornered diamond

Marked off with good plain lines.

It matters not where it may be

It surely is good for ball.

It surely is a bloomin' shame,

That now, we have none at all.

The boys need some place for practice

That they may play the game